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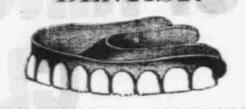
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Toledo Blade The covering of ashes has been emeved from perhaps one-third of the city of Pompeii, and the paved streets and the walls of the houses stand there to-day as they did-2000 years ago. The pavements are as they were, and the houses, except that they are roofless. A curious stery they tell. Here is the house of a wealthy banker, whose servants perished at their various employments. They did not realize the terror of the catastrophe until it was too late to make their escape. Skel- child was in an inner reem, and she ctons were found in the kitchens rushed frantically to save it, and the with cooking implements in their delay was fatal to both. The hot, hands; they were found just outside suffocating blast struck her at the the doors, having been stricken doer, and she perished upon the down the mement they left cover; threshold, with her child clapsed to they were found in the bed and ev- her bosom. Both clapsed to their erywhere just as they met their hearts what was most dear to them death. In the vaults under one \_the father his gold and the mothhouse was found a skeleton with er her child. bags of treasure. When the alarm | Gamblers were found scattered was given he rushed to save his life. about the tables on which they were Young women were smethered in playing, the sulphurous death surtheir chambers at their toilets, pres- prised them at their business or titutes met their death while in their pleasure, as they were hawks or haunts, the sick, the well, the rich the poor all met a common fate. A soldier died at his post because he by the way, to show that humanity

their fate together. CURIOUS SIGHTS.

Curious relics have been taken out of these houses and preserved state of preservation, as the shower in the museums. Bread charred by of ashes had hermetically sealed the heat, but in a good state of pre- them. It is a singular fact that we servation; coins, household utensils, furniture, everything known and used at the time, remained preserved under the coat of ashes to show the world to-day how they lived 2,-000 years ago.

Pompeii presents a curious sight. There are the walls standing, and many of the frescoes on the walls good. Investigation showed that being as bright as when the brush of the artist left them. The streets in a heated state, an aperture being are very narrow, too narrow to ad- left for the steam to escape, and mit of vehicles drawn by animals, then sealed with wax. The hint and the dwellings are very small in was taken and the next year cancomparison with the dwellings of ning fruit was introduced into the to-day. The bathrooms were always United States, the process being when the spear was thrust into the large and commodious, and so were identical with that in vogue in the dining halls, but the rooms for Pompeii twenty centuries age. The sleeping were merely dens, furnish- old ladies in America who can to- then preceded to explain this from ed very plainly and cheaply. The bed was a bleck of stone on which mattresses were spread, the room being just large enough to receive it. The Pompeiians were luxurious, but their tastes all ran to one Canned tomatoes and loaded dice; or two things. They knew nothing the people of Pompeii had both. of that general average which we call comfort, which insists that the sleeping room should bear some proportion to the banqueting hall, and that the bath shall not be the only

magnificent room in the house. IN ONE SHORT HOUR.

One experiences a curious sensation at wandering up and down through the city of the dead. The houses are here just as they were on the fatal afternoon that blotted out the city, and the temples, the theaters, and amphitheaters as well, There are evidences on every hand of a busy, gay and luxurious population, but the population itself is not. are the standing walls, which they

could not carry with them. No description of it is possible. There are only evidences that life was. The life is gone, but what they struggled for in life remains. The stones they tred upon, the walls wherein they dwelt, the couches upon which they slept, the tables upon which they ate, the baths wherein they lay their limbs, the money they accumulated that is money they accumulated, that is more. He claims descent from latter has been most shamefully here, but where are they? Lady Oliver de Lourneourt, 1055, and and cruelly maltreated is evidenced and harlot, soldier and meetanic, his family name was given by by the wounds and scars on her poet and historian all enveloped in Louis XIV, in June, 1650. one winding sheet, and all gone in one hour. That is Pompeii.

WHO KNOWS? time as she did for Pompeii.

Pempeii had been forgotten for theroughly good fellew. ages. A peasant digging a well came upon a painted chamber and he reported his discovery. The and his account of the great eruption, dug and found it. Who knows but that 4000 years ago a peasant dug a well near Pempeii and found gating just as we are? It is rather an old world, and our

When the alarm of the first shower of death fell upon the doomed city, he sought safety in flight. Then the thought of the geld that he had toiled and toiled for so long came to im. There was no time for delay. Minutes were everything—seconds counted at that awful moment. He started for the deer, but he could not leave his treasure. Down into AT POMPEIL the vault he went to secure it, he grasped the precious bags, and turned to fly. At the very door the stifling, poisonous blast struck him, and he fell and perished. Twenty centuries after the body was found. the bony fingers clasping the bags to his bosom, as though he were determined that death should not wrest them from him. There was on his face a mixed expression-love for his gold and terrer at death, and it would be hard to say which was the most pronounced, the terror of leaving his money or that of disso-FATAL DELAY.

Another in the same house was pitiful. It was a young weman, probably the daughter of the miser. She had warning in time, but her

soldier died at his post because he would not desert it without orders, his superiors who could give the orders dying at the same minute. Parties were surprised at banquets, and died wine cup in hand, and priests afficiating in the temples died with those before the sltars. Thirty thousand human beings were wrapped in a shrond of calks and plunder the innocent as well as a shrond of calks and in a shroud of ashes, and all met now.

Cellars and depositories of food were found, some of them in a good was miraculously sustained during danger of its becoming a law. I re- not be surprised that we are temptare indebted to Pompeii for the great industry of canning fruit. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, a party of Cincinnatians found, in what had been the pantry of a house, many jars of preserved figs. One was opened and they were found to be fresh and the figs had been put into the jars matoes and peaches, do not yet re- a medical point of view. He said alize that they are indebted for this that when the spear-head puncturact to a people who were literally ed the pericardium the blood and ashes but a few years after Christ. serum from the ruptured heart es-There is nothing new under the sun. caped. He said that all this was

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S NUPTIALS.

New York World Mrs. Frank Leslie, widow of the well-known publisher, is to be married very soen to the Marquis de Leaville, an Angle-French nobleman who is reported to be all that all men to me. He anticipated death a maiden's fancy ever dreamed a nobleman should be. Three years 'Reproach hath broken my heart,' tation by any one of onium upon walls of Townsich ment of the persons offending the terrible climate. The march of against the set; prehibits the imporago Mrs. Leslie first met the Mar- He said, and then died. He died ago Mrs. Leslie first met the Marquis, and after a brief courtship he made a formal tender of his heart and title. She was too much engressed in extricating her husband's property from embarrassment and did not smile upon her noble suitor.

He said, and then died. He died wessels owned by Chinamen or flying the Chinese flag, even when chartered by citizens or subjects of another country; provides for the seizure and forfeiture of all opium found on such vessels in United States perts; imposes a fine equal to the value of the opium seized upon the vessel when the ranks prostrated by the bad water and the intense heat, and almost the ranks prostrated by the bad water and the intense heat, and almost the ranks prostrated by the bad chartered by citizens or subjects of another country; provides for the seizure and forfeiture of all opium found on such vessels in United States perts; imposes a fine equal to the value of the opium seized upon of this kind show the disadvantages under which the British are carryonly it is as silent as the grave. and title. She was too much en-All the record that is left of them He was persistent, however, and the marriage will be celebrated very

soon. The couple will make their home in New York. The Marquis de Leuville is 42 years old, and having traveled all over the world is anxious to settle family has been a most miserable

The Marquis is said to be a man of broad culture, a thorough linguist and one of nature's born poets if his isted 4000 years ago on the very site of Pempeii, and that while Pompeii was being snuffed out wise and learned men were examining skeletons and coins and such things to no one in France. He has determined were and all of his pictures have hung in Europa. determining who they were and all of his pictures have hung in Europe. dants are hearly expecting her to be the Mohammadans and in de tions: The Second War for Independent and in de tions: The Second War for Independent and in de tions: The Second War for Independent and in de tions: The Second War for Independent and in de tions: The Second War for Independent and in the latter being carried on ture's Serial Story, with six illustraabout them? Vesuvius may have an galleries. He is a member of die. It is said that if she does reerupted 2000 years before Pompeii, half a dezen societies-literary, arand did just as wild werk at that tistic and scientific, and in spite of to be amputated. Mrs. Blinzly was come to Darfour and the interior of Sanitary Engineering; Six of One and all these attainments is said to be a arrested on Wednesday. She waiv-

According to the Kharteum correspondent of the London Times learned men, remembering Pliny the prisons in that city have been found full of men who have been waiting for years for trial, or whose sentences have long since expired. In one case "a sheik was carried into a painted chamber, and that the Gen. Gordon's presence with his wise men of that city were investi- feet fearfully mutilated. He had been bastinadoed by the Egyptian vicar general until the sinews were knowledge of it does not extend back a great ways. And, come to bastinadoed to death by this same think of it, human knowledge does—worthy, and another had been torn't stretch over a very great surface tured." Mr. Labouchere, comment-anyhow. If we only knew as ing on this, says he does not under-WIGH IN TOUCCO

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CAUSE OF CHRIST'S DEATH. OCCASIONED BY RUPTURE OF THE SAMUEL P. MESSICK TAKES HIS FIFTH HEART CAUSED BY MENTAL AGONT.

Philadelphia Times March 24, The most remarkable event in. the history of the world was the death of Jesus Christ," said Rev. In a said Rev.

er reed several medical opinions on fact, He was dead before the wound

that He might have died from ex-Some declare that He voluntarily

gave up life, but He did not take His life; He simply submitted to the conditions under which He died. The answer to the question, 'what was the physical cause of Christ's death?' is, 'Rupture of the heart, caused by mental agony.' Literally, He died of a broken heart." The speaker read extracts from many letters from eminent physicians giving their opinions on Dr. Stroud's death of the Saviour. They all indorsed his conclusion that Christ had died of a ruptured heart. "John says," continued the speaker, "that Saviour's side, 'forthwith came there out blood and water.' " Dr. Hoyt seram from the ruptured heart es-

the soldiers for His vesture. towards that with longing. 'If I be lifted up,' He said, 'I will draw

Some time ago Mrs. Agatha Blinzly, of Norwich, Ohio, adopted from a charitable institution, near Cleveland, Maggie Montgomery aged about eight years, and if the accounts are true her life in that body. The back of he skull is fractured and the skin is tern loose from at \$1,000.

The indications at the present time are that Henry B. Payne and ring, according to the marquis of Queensbury rules. Very little is heard of Joe McDenald, Mr. Henry Watterson's candidate; in fact, Mr.

AN OLD FOLKS WEDDING. WIFE AND BECOMES HUSBAND NO. 4

FOR MRS, MARY EWING

Samuel P. Messick and Mrs. Mary

yesterday afternoon, in beginning a years of age, and has deen the hus-special sermon to the medical stu-band of four wives. His bride is dents. "Its hidden meanings," he fifty-seven years of age, and has continued, are transcendant and it followed three husbands to their was without parallel, the most sublime tragedy ever enacted." The
speaker had chosen his text from
St. Jehn, 34, 10. John, he said, stood only a few feet distant from the ville, this county, and is said to be Saviour and subsequently related worth several thousand dellars. never means to let you become a what he saw. The subject discuss- Mrs. Messick's former home was reaper because you do the plowing ed by the speaker was. "What was Dayton, Ohio, where she ewne sev- so well .- Spurgeon. the physical cause of Christ's death?" eral houses and some valuable real Several eminent physicians had de- estate. Last Sunday the bride reach. question and a book on the subject had been published by Dr. Stroud, of Edinburgh, about thirty-five years ago, in which he ascribed Christ's death to rupture of the fourth shoice. He man of her fourth shoice He man of her fourth shoice He man of her fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the fourth shoice He man of her some fancy the content of the same afternoon should be content of the fancy that the man of her some fancy the content of the fancy that the man of her some fancy the content of the fancy that the man of her some fancy the fancy that the man of her some fancy the fancy that the man of her some fancy that the man of her some fancy the fancy that the man of her some fancy that voted years to the study of the od Fischerville on a visit to a rela-Christ's death to rupture of the fourth choice. He proposed and she heart. During a convention of accepted, and before Messick left physicians in Scotland several years | that night the date of the marriage age the deductions arrived at in this had been agreed upon. Yesterday book were presented for their con- Messick came to this city and prosideration and they were confirmed. cured a license. In the afternoon There are, the minister said, many he was joined by the woman whe cases en record where death has re-

Congressman Caldwell of Tennesthe subject of heart rupture and see voted for Randall for Speaker. continued: "There is no pretence that the spear thrust into the he says: "I shall go into the caucus Saviour's side caused death. In and vete for the Morrison bill. Not that I approve it, by any means. was received. Christ was crucified It is not what Andrew Jackson eallbelieve that He was not of perfect pass the senate, and if there were sound health. Some have thought danger that it would I would not The habitual conviction of the vote for the bill. It will receive a presence of God is the severeign haustion, but we are told that He good many votes in the house which remedy in temptations; it supports, gard the attempt to commit the ed. We are placed here to be prev-Democratic party to a tariff for rev- ed by temptations. Everything is enue only in advance of the meeting | temptation to us. Crosses irritate of the national convention as very our pride, and prosperity flatters it : unwise. If the party were to go be- our life is a continual warfare, but fore the country on such a platform Jesus Carist combats with us. We as that, it would be everwhelming-ly defeated. When the convention beat upon our heads, and still move meets, it will either adopt the Ohio on; like a traveler surprised on the platform or there will be a split. In way by a storm, who wraps his my ewn State the sentiment in fa- cleak about him, and goes on his vor of protection is constantly grow- journey in spite of the opposing elebook and on his deduction as to the death of the Saviour They all in. Where there is coal and iron, ments.—Fenelon.

sugar can be grown, there protection is demanded. In ten years from now Middle and East Tennessee, North Georgia and North Alabama, and perhaps some portions of Georgia, will be as strongly in favor of protection as Pennsylvania and Connecticut are now." This is "holding with the hounds

and running with the hare" smart-

able and distinguished gentleman. simply a fullfillment of a Scriptural Senator Miller, of California, has prediction, as was the parting of reported from the Senate Commit-His raiment and casting lets among tee on Foreign Relations a bill, which prohibits the importation of we enjey daily. And, for most of guish that broke our Saviour's heart?" asked the speaker. 'It was not fear of death, for He looked in part of anima and forfeiture of packages in whole or the speaker. The speaker is the speaker of anima and forfeiture of packages in whole or the speaker in part of anima and the speaker. The speaker is the speaker of anima and the speaker is the speaker of anima and the speaker of anima and the speaker is the speaker of anima and the speaker was not fear of death, for He looked in part of opium consigned to Chiin part of opium consigned to Chinamen in the United States; for the tian shore of the Red Sea are bepunishment by fine and imprison- gining to succumb to the efforts of 'Reproach hath broken my heart,' tation by any one of opium upon walls of Tamanieb must have been He said, and then died. He died vessels owned by Chinamen or flythe master of the vessel. Whenever under which the British are carryit appears that the Government of ing on this lamentable campaign China has "promulgated appropriate legislation," prohibiting citizens climate is. of the United States from importing opium into the open ports of China

The uprising of El Mahdi in the of art. The table of contents shows Soudan is neither for the purpose of these attractions : A Lover's Pilgrimdethroning the khedive or for the it as if done by violent hair pulling.

Her eyes are swellen shut from a expulsion of Europeans from Egypt, as many suppose. It is an uprising tale of Spring, a poem; The Picture, a bruise in her face. Her feet have of slave hunters and drivers against Soudan to obtain slaves, which are Half a Dozen of the Other, a tale in ed an examination and was bound sold all over northern Africa. These four letters; Werking-men's Homes, over to court, her bail being fixed caravans penetrate into the interior, with thirteen illustrations; Easter capture towns, and carry off the Wings, a peem, with one illustration; inhabitants into slavery, none being Judith Shakespeare, part iv., with one exempt except Moslems and Jows. illustration; Editor's Easy Chair: Court-The expertation of slaves has been hope's Addison, Society People, West-Reswell P. Flewer, will be permitted to contest for the Democratic France, and it is to pretect and Ed tor's Literary Record: Recent His-

There is nothing so strong or safe in an emergency of life as the simple truth.—Dickens.

I find the doing of the will of Ged leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—George MacDon-

The most happy man is he who knows how to bring into relation the end and the beginning of his life .- Goethe. A man who puts aside his religion

Perhaps your Master knows what

a capital plowman you are; and He Satan selects his disciples when they are idle, but Christ chese his

some fancy, the easiest, the most natural of all deveut utterances. It may be committed to memory quick-ly, but it is slowly learned by heart.

- Maurice. There is but one thing you have to fear on earth or in Heaven-becases en record where death has resulted from violent passions of joy or grief. Pliny tells us of Lacedamonian who fell dead with joy at hearing that his son had wen a prize hearing the had pledged him her heart, and the fere untrue to God. If you will not do the thing you know to be right, and say the thing you know to be true, then, indeed, you are weak. You desert God, and therefore caning untrue to yourself, and therenot expect Him to stand by you .-

Kingsley. It is stated of Secretary Felger that he has a habit of attending personally to numerous duties that almest any other man would leave to

Let not the blessings we receive daily from God make us not value or not praise Him because they be common. I have been teld that, if a man that was born blind could obtain his sight for only one hour during his whole life, and should, at the first opening of his eyes, fix his sight upon the sun when it was in full glory, either at the rising or the setting of it, he would be so ly more than we expected from the transported and amazed, that he would not willingly turn his eyes to behold all the other various beauties this world could present to him. And this and many other blessings

HARPER'S MAGAZINE,

For April, well illustrates the capabilities of that periodical in both the literary and the artistic field. The variety of its contents is a remarkable feature. The frontispiece, part of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," is a gem age, with twelve illustrations; A Visit nomination in a twenty-four feet premete this slave trade that El tory, Peetry, Fletien; Editor's Histori-To the Apostles every Sunday asters, Obitnery; Editor's Drawer: How was an Easter Sunday. The resur- shall we meet the Spring !- Mental Imrection of their Lord was too recent ages-A Remini cance of Pos-A Chilost favor with his party. The impression grews that the party has not get any nearer the white house since it committed itself to Watter-